DECISIVE BATTLE IN EAST DELAYED

SODDEN SLOPES OF THE CARPA-THIANS HINDER MCVEMENTS OF SOLDIERS. .

MORE TROOPS BROUGHT UP

German Attacka Against Russian Positions in Austria Are Light-The Weakness of Austria a Strain on Kaiser's Country.

Petrograd.-Until the sun dries the sodden land on the southern slopes of the Carpatnians, it is not likely that a decisive result will be reached in a

great battle. Meanwhile both sides are bringing great re-enforcements to the scene. Germany has sent a quarter of a milnon men to help in the defense of Hungary, but they have been compelled to fight along the Dunajec, particularly at Tarnow and Gorlice, before they could reach the roads to Hungary, where the immediate need was greatest. They have lost heavily and their attack on Gorlice, which the Russians still hold, was weak,

The Germans have also brought 200 troop trains from Cracow with fresh corps to cope with the new position: which the Russians are lengthening continuously down the Ondawa.

This is an entirely different battle front the Carpathian struggle and la likely to conclude earlier than the German movements indicate.

The German generals feel that Austria is dragging Germany down and that their position has been weakened by the Russians. Therefore she is increasing her strategic initiative through progress southward and west-

In Noth Poland they are using great numbers of aircraft from dropping bombs on the Russian positions without doing any notable damage. Russian aviators, with fewer but heavier bombs, are daily crossing into East Prussia. They attack the German base epcampments below the lines of the Mazurian Lakes.

SULTAN WOULD QUIT JOB

Heir Apparent Attacks Policy of the Young Turk Party at Imperial Council.

Paris. - A special dispatch from Dede Agratch (Turkey in Europe) says that at an imperial council just held in Constantinople, Sultan Mehmed Rechad announced he intended to abdicate if the capital was transferred from Constantinople. This was the principal point discussed. Prince Incussoul lizedin, heir to the throne, vioiently attacked the policy of Enver Pasha and the Young Turks, which, he sald, had brought the empire to ruin.

The sultan said he owed his throne to the Young Turks, but would have preferred to have resigned than witnees the misfortunes their crude and risky policy had brought upon the country. Addresing Prince Incussouf, he added:

"I am tired of reigning and would be very nappy if you could succeed me ported to the navy department that he immediately."

CABINET PASSES QUESTION

House of Commons Will Decide Pro hibition on Non-Party Lines-Colonies Given Voice in Terms.

London.—The British cablust will take no action to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors, but will throw the whole matter into the House of Commons to be decided on a nonparty issue. Canada and other selfgoverning colonfes will have a voice in the discussion of peace terms when the time for that discussion arrives.

These were the two most important House of Commons upon the reassement of in the Terre Haute election combiling of Parliament. It is understood spiracy cases and sentenced to the bibition a party issue will permit the the trip to prison April 18. matter to be brought before the Commons in the form of a private bill. The the line in the jail yard to march to as individuals and not as parts of a jail sentences for their part in the conpolitical unit-

Auto Accident Kills Two.

Kalamazoo, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pare are dead and their 14-year the diver who became entangled in the old daughter. Marie, is suffering from lines attached to the sunken submarfrightful injuries as a result of an au- ine F4 while working under 200 feet tomobile accident April 17. Frank Bar- of water in Honolulu Harbor, has been ritt, 45, who was in the car, is also rescued safely and is unbarmed by his badly hurt. William Sparpless, owner trying experiences. and driver of the automobile, escaped without injuries. All were returning department the news of Loughman's home from a party when the automo- release. Heroic efforts, lasting four bile collided with a street car.

AUG/18/1 Former Senator Aldrich Dies. New York.-Nelson W. Aldrich, for 30 years United States senator from enemy dead were counted during the Rhode Island and a Republican leader movement porthward from Celaya. Six to national politics, died of an apo- thousand prisoners and to field pieces plectic stroke at his home on Fifth were captured." This is Gen. Obre avenue here, April 16. He had been ill gon's animary of the fighting about of indigestion for only a day. Until Celava, where he reported he had

then he had been in excellent health, gained a decisive victory over the Mr. Aldrich was born in Faster, R. forces of Gen. Villa. The ringing of L. Nov. 6, 1841, and entered politics, at the sae of 34. In 1879 he was sent to flers and citizens conveyed the news Congress, and two years later was of the reported Carranza victory to the elected senator. He represented Rhode public. Carranzaistas are happy and latend in the secate until 1971. laland in the secate until 1911.

FITANIC COMBAT IN EAST

Chancery Elerk

Battle Raging in Carpathian Mountains Greatest Vet Seen in Eurepean War.

Petrograd -The battle now proceeding in the Carpathians is the most tre sendous struggle that the war, has yet produced. It is computed that the forces of concentration on this portion of the frontier is still proceeding it is impossible to say when it will stop. All the other sectors of the line have become absolutely subordinate to the stupendous fight for the gldge separating Galicia from Hungary.

Any show of aggression made by the enemy elsewhere is probably with Clear Weather and Warm Days Helps the sole object of the detention of Russian troops that might be thrown into the scales in the Carpathians. It seems certain that the issue of this battle will have great influence on the future course of the campaign.

The adoption of the offemilys by the allies on the west front is lending Russia material support, as it prevents 'be Germans from drawing reenforcements from that quarter. Russcale at the present moment, when a on this front, is lightening the imme-

It is likely that the Germans, by transfer of their troops to Hungary. hope by a violent blow temporarily to exhaust the strength of Russia and so leave themselves free to turn their attention to Belgium and France with redoubled energy. It is believed that Germany has absorbed all her strategic reserves and can re-enforce one front only at the expense of the other.

RESENTS SINKING OF BOAT

If Submarine Sank Kotwyk, Holland Will Hold Germany Responsible For Act.

London,-Although it is not yet certain that a German submarine boat was responsible for the sending to the bottom of the Dutch steamer Katwyk, off the North Hinder Lightship, the sinking of the vessel has aroused the adignation of the Dutch people, as evidenced by the editorials of newspapers in Holland

The Katwyk, loaded with grain from Baltimore, consigned to the Dutch government, is reported to have been lying at anchor at the time of the expiculon and to have been flying the Dutch flag. The Dutch newspapers insist that no mistake could have been made and that if a German submarine actually torpedoed the steamer "we must expect that the German government will, without loss of time, be made responsible for this severe vio-lation of the rights of neutral powers."

The fact that the Dutch government was directly involved in the Katwyk's cargo, and that the news of the sinking of the steamer came immediately on top of the announcement that four Dutch trawlers had been selzed by the Germans and taken to Zeebrugge, apparently has heightened the feelings of the Hollanders.

Next in interest to the sinking of the Kntwyk was the publication of a "white paper," showing that Great Britain acknowledged that British cruisers had sunk the German cruiser Dresden in Chilean territorial waters and had apologized for the action of her squadron.

No Naval Base at Turtle Bay. salvage work on the stranded croiser. Asama. The commander's report was sent by wireless to Admiral Howard, egraphed it to Secretary Daniels, as by broken glass.

"The Asama will aground in San Bartolome Bay. Only other vessel present one repair ship and two colliers. No indications of other than salving work."

The Asama has been aground in the

Convicted Mayor Goes to Prison. Indianapolis.-Headed by Mayor developments of a short session of the | Donn M. Roberts, 15 prisoners convictthe cabinet rather than to make pro- Leavenworth penitentlary, started on

While the men were being placed in members will then vote on this bilt the railway station, the 82 men given spiracy, shouted good-bye and joined in passing jests back and forth.

> Deep Sea Diver Is Saved. Washington.-William F. Loughman.

Rear Admiral Moore cabled the navy hours, saved the diver.

Carranza Announces Victory. Vera Cruz.- 'Five thousand of the church bells and the porading of rol-

FOUGHT BETWEEN HOSTILE AEROPLANES.

Lascagoula

TRENCH LIVING IMPROVES

Armies-Civilians Pursue Farm Work While Bursting Shells Fleck the Sky.

conditions.

British attempting to bring down Gerthe rear of the British lines.

except by the cotton wool finkes of undertaking establishments. bursting shrapnel, as anti-aircraft guns der German shell fire, seldom turn said, they may die. their eyes heavenward. So sated with craft are unnoticed as they awerve, narrow street. circle and wing for vantage points. Broadly speaking, there has been no change in the British front since tinuing along the whole line with only a few ensualties here and there daily.

AIRSHIPS , RAID ENGLAND

strey English Navai Ses Little Damage Done,

London.-Taking advantage of fine eign residents. weather, German airships have made bourne, the latter just across the Bugle | ments. from the lale of Sheppey, which is the birthplace of the British royal naval

All of the bombs fell in fields.

the towns attacked for Sherness, the British naval base, which is on the other side of the island. On his way the airman passed over Canterbury and other towns in Kent, but did no loose any explosives upon or near

Zeppelins, it is believed, also visited Washington.-Commander Noble Ir- East Anglia and dropped some 25 in war. He said: win of the cruiser New Orleans has re- cendiary and explosive bombs on Lowestoft, Southwold, Maldon, Burnham investigated the Japanese naval activ- on the Crouch, Heybridge and Tilling ity in Turtie Bay, Lower California, bam, but, like previous raids, only maand found no indications of other than terial damage was done, although many persons had narrow escapes. In Lowestoft a bomb dropped in a garden, shattered a row of small houses commanding the Pacific fleet, who tel- and people sleeping in them were cut torials in the American press were a

> Guard Against Pink Boll Weevil. Washington. - Prospective regulations for admission of foreign cottointo the United States, formulated to keep out the pink boll weevil, have been issued by the department of ag proposed plan, permits for the admission of foreign cotton must be obtained ports would be added.

In addition to securing a permit of ment of all imports and shipments. A threatened. license must also be obtained to en able the consignee to use the cotton

Greek Steamer Torpedoed.

London.-The crew of the Greek steamer Ellispontos, torpedoed near the lightship.

It is aworted from North Minder fired on them, but without result.

Thaw Not Allowed Jury Trial New York.-Supreme Court Justjee Newberger has declined to consider and should be entertained by the justice then silting at that time, who will burger interrupted preliminary argument by John B. Stanchfield of Thaw's
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Thirteen Are Killed When Freight Train Crushes Into Street Car at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich.-Thirteen persons, 10 of them women, were killed and IT in-DAILY COMBATS IN CLOUDS ARE jured in a collision between a Defroit city street car and a freight train on the Detruit, Toledo & frontos ratiroad. Three of the injured are expected to

> Hours after the moddent only three of the dead had been identified. They were: Miss Gail Gladys George, a school teacher, Mrs. Zepak Wagergas and Louis Kornich. Most of the vic-

time lived in Detroit's foreign quarter. The street car, crowded with passengers homeward bound from their day's work, stopped as it approached the railroad crossing and the conductor General Headquarters of the British ran ahead to see if the track was clear, Army in France.-Mud which ham He signalled the motorman to walt, pered the armies in France and Bel- but apparently the latter, who is said gium throughout the winter virtually to have been inexperienced, minunderdisappeared along the British stood his meaning. He applied the sin by accepting ballie on so large a front. Dismal, rainy days have given power and the car ran rapidly down agreed to accept liability in the suit

way to weeks of sunshine, which has an incline and onto the rallroad track. general acquiescence was antirepared dried up the roads, trenches and lines. The freight cars pushed by the enof communication, making the soldier gine struck the street car fairly in the diate task of Great Britals and France. life a paradise compared with former middle, smashing it almost to bits. The wreckage was pushed along a With the coming of clearer weather hundred feet, several of the dead and there also has been a marked increase injured dropping along the street bein the number of aeroplane reconnais fore the train was stopped. Others sances on both sides. Half a dozen air- were crushed in the spiintered mass cruft have been constantly maneuver of steel and wood and it was several ing over Ypres. Most of them are hours before they could be extricated

As the dead were taken from the man flyers, who try to spot batteries at debris they were tald in a row along the street pending the arrival of the Day after day the sky is unflecked coroner. Later they were removed to

Many private automobiles rushed to eek the flyers. Although the ducis the scene of the accident and these, continue for hours, machines on eith- with the ambulances, carried the iner side are seldom brought down. The jured to the hospitals. Several of the population of Ypres, almost daily un- injured were so badly hurt, it was

At the place where the accident ocwar are all civillans that the graceful curred the ratiroad tracks occupy a

ANARCHY IN MEXICO CITY

Neuve Chapelle, trench warfare con- international Committee Reports Bad State of Affairs to Officials at Washington.

Washington.-Embassies and legatons in Washington have received from the international committee of German Airmen Make Effort to De- Mexico City affidavits charging conditions of anorthy in Pleater and enciting specific cases of abuse of for-

Examination at some of the embas three recent visits to England. The sies has disclosed that many of the allast visit was made by a German aero- legations have been confirmed by adplane, which flew over the county of vices already received from Mexico Kent, dropping bombs. In all, four City and the diplomats have deemed missiles were dropped in the vicinity the affidavits worthy of immediate of the towns of Faversham and Sitting-transmittal to their home govern

In one case copies of the papers where allegations" have been firmed by the embassy's advices have been laid before the state department From Sittingbourne the aeroplane as a matter of information. Some of flew over the lale of Sheppey and it is the affidavits were made public rethought probable the raider mistook cently at El Paso, Texas, upon the arrival there of the agent of the international committee.

> England Praises America. London.-Sir Githert Parker, at a meeting of the Pilgrims, pald a warm ribute to the United States for the attitude it has maintained during the

"Never has a neutral nation had such problems as the United States has faced with a temperateness, courtesy and moderation for which this country cannot be too grateful."

The speaker praised the work of the American ambassadors in connection with prisoners. He declared that edicredit to the journalists and their pubiteations and showed "that Americans understand this war even better than

Nine Held as Nightriders.

Stuttgart, Ark .- As a result of nightriding in this county, nine men are secluded Mexican haven since Decem- riculture, which has called a confer now held in the Stutteart juli on that ence on the restrictions. Under the charge. As the result of a second raid made by Sheriff E. B. Lafargue and his deputies, five men were placed under for all imports. Boston, New York, arrest. With these arrests the num-San Francisco and Scattle have been her now being held in jail, on the designated as the only ports of entry nightriding charge, is nine. The outfor such cotton, but it is possible other | break in this county is against the negroes, many of whom have left the country in fear of their lives. Many entry, shippers must notify the depart- others who are still here have been

> WIII SAIL Arms To All. Washington,-The attitude of the Washington government on the exportation of arms has been set forth

in various statements from the state the North Hinde lightship, has arrived department since the outbreak of the who has been on bond awaiting the in Flushing. The captain, who was war. The position assumed is that disposition of his appeal to the subadly wounded, said his steamer was citizens of the United States sell on an preme court from his conviction of torpedoes without warning. The crew equality to all belilgerents foodstuffs, got away safely in boats and rowed to arms, ammunition and all classes of contraband, but do not undertake to deliver these products. Responsibilthat German aviators tried to drop ity for delivery, or failure to deliver, bombs on two British trawlers and rests with the naval forces of the belligerents.

"Scrap fron" Man.

New York.-The newest "comeon" the motion of lawyers for Harry K. same of the couldence man has a communal docket. Of the 40 or more Thaw that he be granted a jury trial victim to bould His curior a scaling cases the majority will be brought to determine his sanity. He held that house the Milwankes, who apply forward for the March call of the the writ in the case was returnable peared in the West side police court state docket. Five of the to attempt to rightly Harry Levis, brought forward are those involving whose term to be a "Chicago metal the death sentence for ingreer as folne Justice Hendricks. Justice New thater, Lewis was arrested the arrive tioner

GRADE CROSSING IS FATAL LIBELED COTTON CAN BE SHIPPED

BOYCE & CO. ASSUME RESPONSE BILITY OF DELIVERY AND STOP PROCEEDINGS.

VICE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Young Men's Business Club Arrange for Address on May 14-Other News From Mississippl Capital,

The check for \$242,200 that was given to the board of prison trustees by Boyce & Cu., for the 5,827 bales of cotton of the state at Gulfport, can now be cashed, as Boyce & Co. bas and attachment of the owners of the steamship Huso, instituted in Gulfport in the federal court, after the prison trustees declined to use the boat to make a shipment of the cotton to Denmark. The atachment filed by the ship owners was against the cotton

only Under the contract, Boyce & Co. will pay all freight and other charges incident to the delivery of the cotton at ture at the A. & M. college May 5.

Vice-President Will Gpeak.

sy the executive committee of the Young Men's Business Club to have Vice-President Thomas R. Marshail defiver an address in Jackson May 14. Mr. Maraball will speak in the Century Theater.

Election Date Set.

nominate the Democratic candidate fall. who will succeed Gov, lirewer. The second or concluding election was set for August 24. Besides selecting the election dates the committee also President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan.

Go to Chattanooga. Misaissippi will send a large delega-

floa of business men, bankers and educators to Chattanooga, Tenn., the last week in April for the session of the Southern Conference for Education and Industry.

A special train will be run from Jackson, leaving Monday morning, April 26, at 8:35 o'clock. The Missis sippi special will pick up at Meridian Louisiana delegates,

Among the well-known Mississipplans who will have a prominent place on the conference program are Hon. Joe Cook, provident of the Missishippi Normal college; H. L. Whitfield, president of the Industrial Institute.

Towns Want "Clean-Up" Prize.

Mississippl's Cleanest Town contest. under the auspices of the State Federation of Women's clubs, will be brought to a close on April 30. Throughout the state much activity are striving for the prizes offered.

Rifle Practice in May.

state rifle ranges at Camp Williamson, Warren county, near Vicksborg, are being prepared for the annual rifle practice, which will open about the middle of May and continue six weeks or two months. The shooting will be done by battalion and company, until each company unit of each of the five battallons has had its turn.

Farmers' Institute Date Set.

Institute work for farmers and stock growers will be conducted at Crystal Springs during the week beginning July 26 under the direction of H. E. Makestee, state commissioner of agriculture. The following leaders have been selected: "Fortilizers," E. R. Lloyd, director Mississippi experiment station; "Soil Preservation," R. S. Wilson, state agent farmers' co-oper utive demonstration works "Live Stock," Dr. Tait Butler, editor Progressive Farmer; "Farm Finance," H. Blakeslee; "Hay, Grain and Forage Crops," P. P. Garner; "Boys' Corn Clubs," C. A. Cobb.

Surrenders to Jailer.

E. J. Marley of Tallahatchie county. murder, and the resultant life sentence, hearing that the court had ordered his re-commitment, without walting for an officer to come for him. made his way to Jackson and surrendered to Sheriff Middleton.

Court Hears Murder Case.

The business before the supreme court now in session will be from the bu a "Chicago metat the death sentence for marder as fol-

NEWS OF MISSISSIPPI

recently shipped two cars of heas to New York market. Prices paid by dealers was It conts per pound,

In less than five minutes after be swallowed seventy grains of bichloride tablets, K. H. Carr, night clerk at the DeSote sub-postal station in Memphis, demanded a stomach pump.

Application for the creation of a dramage district, by which it was proposed to dig a canni through Welf river bottom, has been dealed by Chanceller J. G. McGowan at Ashland.

Eugene Price, a sawyer in the mill of the Resa Lumber company at Picayune, was instantly killed when struck on the head by a log which had rolled unexpectedly into the carriage of the mill.

Mrs. C. C. Puckett, residing about three miles northeast of Corinth, fell lease him on a writ of habeas corpus. late the fire when attacked with a rious burns that she died after a day will keep up the fight,' said Leo M. of Intense suffering.

It has been announced that Vice him. President Marshall will deliver a lec-Arrangements have been completed senticman to this institution, and the diction of the courts of Georgia. thousand students, together with the other visitors, will enjoy the address.

A jury in the case of J. C. Coulter vs. the V. & M. V. railroad, recently gin courts. heard at Yazoo City, has given the complainant a verdict of \$765 as damages. Coulter sued for \$2,000 for dam-Tuesday, August 3, is the date named ages to his auto truck, which was by the state Democratic executive com- struck by a freight train as he was him. mittee for the primary election to crossing the tracks in Yazoo City last

The board of Mississtppi leves commissioners, in a meeting held at Greenville, awarded a contract to R. W. passed a resolution strongly indersing Clark & Co. for 265,000 yards of levee work on the Issaqueus county district at \$1.59 per cubic yard. The board authorized the issuance of \$100,levee work.

> One of the greatest events in Pythian circles in Mississippi that has fareh place in years was the big two days' celebration recently held in Meridian. Saladin Temple No. 142, Dramatte Order Knights of Khorassan. the host, held a monster ceremonial, at which 50 tyres were initiated. The temples from Birmingham, New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery partieipated in the parade. One feature of the rejetration was the dedication of Meridian's new \$40,000 castle hall by the Hon. Walter B. Richle of Lima, Ohio, past supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythian, and author of the major portion of the Pythian ritual.

Many features of the Mississippi pageant to be presented in Columbus in sanitary work is being manifested, by the senior class and 700 students and more than forty cities and towns of the Industrial Institute and College on the campus May 27, commencement week, will serve to attract hundreds of victors from all sections of Adjt. Gen. Scales reports that the the state and the south. The pageant will be the most gorgeous undertaking ever attempted by a southern college, and it will be the first real big pageant ever staged in the south. The play is being directed by Miss Emma Ody Pohl and Mrs. Rice Gaither, the author. It will depict the history of Columbus. The Columbus Riflemen have been invited to participate.

Dr. T. P. Lockwood, aged 76, for years one of the most prominent residents of Southwest Mississippi, died grounds, was the gathering place of delighted parties of visitors.

A cigarette atump discarded by a bales of cotton, the property of the fendant. Gulf Compress company, causing a loss of \$75,000, fully instred. Two thousand bales were saved by the fire department, and the flames were prevented from spreading to a storage abed on the Prisco tracks 200 feet away. The dyelne plant of the Tupelo cotton mills, 150 feet from the birried shed, was saved after hard work by the department. The night watchman, who discovered the flames, says he observed two tramps early in the night foling around the shed and ordered them away.

Programs for the reunion of Scottish Rite Masons in this city on May 24, 25, 26 and 27 have been besued by Secretary B. V. White and Director of Work L. R. Stamm at Meridian, The dates of the reunion were changed from May 16, 71, 12 and 12 by reque of Grand Commander Geo. F. Say

Intermation has been received to the wembers of the City Union o agen to have a visit from Mrs. An am in poor health are untrue. national president of King's Daughters, ties have absolutely no foundation."

PARDON ONLY HOPE FOR LEO M. FRANK

Positry dealers at White Bluff have U. S. COURT DISMISSES PETITION ON APPEAL FROM GEOR-GIA COURT.

HAD ALL DUE LEGAL RIGHT

Frank Loses Another Step in Battle for Life-Refuses to Abandon All Hope.

Washington .- Los M. Frank, under death senionce for the murder of Mary Phagen, an Atlanta lead penell factory girl, lost another step in his fight for life in the Supreme Court of

the United States. In a decision to which Justices Holizes and Hughes dissented the court dismissed Frank's petition on appeal from the Federal Court of Georgia's decree which refused to re-

"I am very much disappointed over fainting spell and sustained such se the supreme court's decision, but I Frank when informed that his habear corpus case had gone against

Frank contended that alleged "meb violence" at his trial, and the fact when he comes to Mississippi next that he was absent from the court month to becture at Jackson. This will room when the jury returned its verbe the first visit of the distinguished dies, had removed him from the juria-

> preme Court rejected all those contentions, and declared Frank had enjoyed all his legal rights in the Geor-Seemingly no other avenue of escape from the death penalty is open

The majority opinion of the Su-

to Frank through the courts. The State pardon officials might relieve Justice Pitney delieverd the opinion, declaring that in "all the proceedings in the courts of Georgia the fulleut right and opportunity to be heard, ac-

cording to the established modes of procedure," had been accorded Frank, "In the opinion of this court," continued the Justice, "he is not shown to have been deprived of any right guaranteed to him by the Pourtsenth eec in curtificates of indebtedness Amendment or any clear provision of when needed to meet the cost of new the laws or Constitution of the United States, but, on the contrary, he has been convicted and is now held in custody on due process of law, within

the meaning of the Constitution." It is believed by legal authorities here that only the State pardon officials of Georgia now can save Frank from paying the death penalty for his conviction of the murder of Mary Phagan, the Atlanta factory girl.

Justice Holmes delivered a distenting opinion, in which Justice Hughes concurred. The court's decision was based on an appeal from the action of the United States District Court for Northern Georgia in refusing to release Frank on a writ of habeas cor-

His petition for habean corpus rested on allegations of disorder during his trial in Atlanta amounting to a mob domination and his involuntary absence when the verdict was returned.

Justice Pitney, in his decision, said the facts rested on the Subreme Court to look through the form and "into the very heart and substance of the matter" offered, not only in the averments in Frank's petition, but in the trial proceedings in the State courts,

But to consider this as standing alone is to take a wholly superficial view, for the narrative is coupled with other statements from which it clearly appears that the same allegations of disorder were submitted first to the trial court and afterwards to the Suprome Court of Georgia as a ground for avoiding the consequences of the trial, and these allegations were conrecently at his home in Crystal sidered by these courts successively at Springs. For many years he took a times and staces and under circumprominent part in the affairs of the stances wi fly apart from the legal Crystal Springs chautauqua, and the atmosphere of the trial and free from Lockwood cottage, on the chautaqua any suggestion of mob domination or the like, he said.

These facts were examined by the parts of record on evidence submitted on both sates and both courts found tramp who spent the sight in a box Frank's allegations to be groundless, car is believed to have strated the except with respect to a few matters fire at Tupelo that destroyed 1,800 of irregularity not harmful to the de-

> SUSPENDS PROPOSED ADVANCES Alabama Affected by B.cision of L. C. C.

Washington - It was announced that the interstate commerce commission had suspended until October 20, proposed advances in rates on coal and coke from mines in Tennesson, Kentucky, Illinois and Alabama. to Memphia and New Orleans over railroads in that territory.

M'COMBS WILL NOT RESIGN.

Will Continue as Chairman of National Democratic Committee.

New York - Chairman McCombs of the democratic national committee, bysued the following statement on his arrival in New York. "I have no inleaflon whatever of resigning the chairmanchip of the democratic nattound committee. The reports that I thosy H. Evans, of New York city, the reports regarding matrimental trans-